Thursday, : : : November 18, 1875.

Somewhat Personal. If the reader finds much that is personal i this issue of the Chief, he will please rember that it all goes in a lifetime. From the very comement of the Fall political campaign, a per, sonal warfare has been kept up on as individually, as if we were the particular person to be put down; and now, after the election is over, it is still kept up. Our unpardourble crime has been, that we supported the Republican County ticket, to the best of our ability. In doing so, we treated the opposition candidates courteously and gentlemanly. We used harsh language against but one candidate, and that was because he, in a public speech, denonneed the entire Republican ticket as a set of thieves and plunderers. Not another candidate on the People's ticket has any cause for complaint. Then, why is it that all the dirty missiles and stink-pots that have been burled at us for years past, are gathered up and again flung at us? Are we in somebody's way f

For many years past, it has been a favorite diversion with some folks, about once a year, to ad to be delivered but one, and he gave a simple play the Chief out; but it doesn't play worth a cent. It has lived to to preach the funeral sermon of scores of fellows who undertook that la- \$7,000 Shirt-tail," stepped in and gobbled up his bor of love, and it will live to perform the same office for all of them. The Chief is being played out again-as usual.

The thing that troubles them now, is hinted at in the last Wathena Reporter, and is more directly announced by its right bower, the Waterville Telegraph, edited by a man who went into an orable office with bright prospects, but went out trembling and whining to secure an investigating committee that would cover up the evidences of his corruption in office, to save him from disgrace, and who, on leaving Topeka, left numerous gambling debts unsatisfied from the proceeds of his squandered property. These two papers have been echoing each other, and uniting in the chorus, in abusing the editor of the Chief. They assume that something would have been attempted, if things had gone thus and so, in order to find a pretext to try on a little scheme of their own. It is all about County printing The Chief has not mentioned County printing in two years; but we have promptly done all the work in that line that has been awarded to us, at the prices fixed by law, and have faithfully carried out, to the very letter, all agreements with other publishers of the County. Then, what is the occasion of the slurs of the Reporter about County printing, and the direct assertion of the Telegraph, that Capt. Larzelere will put a quietus upon us? They are showing their hand a little too soon. It is questionable whether Capt. Larzelere has ever intimated any such purpose; but if he has, it is all the same to us. Perhaps Capt. Larzelere will discover that he is not the County Board, and will not dictate all its action. He will find that he is just one out of three, and that the other two will speak and act for themselves. When Capt. Larzelere puts that quietus upon us, we shall try to be somewhere about. But the Telegraph threatens us with still an-

other Larzelere-with George Larzelere. We think we have heard of him. The Telegraph says he always makes us squat. We are aware, that in almost every election, this man, George Larzelere, is bired by somebody to edit some news paper for a few weeks, to oppose the Chief. Three years ago, he was imported to this town for that purpose, and he proclaimed that the Chief would not live more than six months. It has lived to bury two or three papers with which he has been connected since that time, and it will continue to live. We understand that he was emplayed to abuse the Republican County ticket, in the columns of the Reporter, this Fall, and that he is still employed upon that paper. His appearance in any paper, is almost invariably charthe Chief. We have always endeavored to le him aloue, as much as possible, in consideration of his well-known infirmity, and out of regard for the feelings of his family-some of whom, by the way, have little regard for the feelings of others. We had hoped that this course would lead him to reflect upon his habits, and to make a reasonable effort to reclaim himself, and occupy the useful position in society for which he would then be qualified. But we discover that this forbearance has been misconstrued by him and his friends, and that they imagine we stand in mortal fear of him, and dare not answer back. It is about time they were undeceived. If it is a war of personalities that he and his friends want, now is as good a time as any to put in a few months of that kind of work. If he thinks we fear him, let him take the responsibility of his own articles, and not seek refuge behind the nominal editor of the paper he writes for. We promise him he shall have a belly full, and some over for a lunch between meals. We shall at least stop this old gag that we are afraid of somebody. We don't propose to squat to any black-leg or sot, from Waterville to the Missouri River.

LEGAL OPINION .- In response to a letter of inquiry from Gov. Osborn, Attorney-General Randolph has given a written opinion as to the legality of a session of the Legislature, the coming Winter. He unhesitatingly decides that the Constitutional Amendments recently adopted do not take effect until the session of 1877. A very sensible conclusion. We thought that the long arguments published in the Commonwealth, pretending to show that, if the amendments were adopted, they would take effect the day after the election, and would at once throw everything out of gear, were simply buncombe, for the purpose of affecting the vote; but it seems that some people were in earnest about it. A session will be held, as usual, in January; but if that Legislature does not submit additional amendments, and if the people do not ratify them next Fall, it will mix things up badly.

"THE ANNALS OF KANSAS."-A circular from the publisher, Geo. W. Martin, informs us that this invaluable book will be ready for delivery on or before Nov. 25th, inst., and will be sent to any one, postage paid, on receipt of the price, \$5.00. State Auditor Wilder, the author, is admirably fitted for the compilation and preparation of such a work, and he has gathered together and arranged in systematic order a great mass of statistics and facts concerning Kansas. The book contains 600 pages, having double the amont of reading matter contained in Shermau's Memoirs, and three times as much as the thirteenth volume Kansas Supreme Court Reports. The publisher very appropriately says that it is "a Kansas Dictionary." No Kansas man can well afford to keep house or office without this book, and we predict that it will have a large sale.

REPUBLISHED .- There were so many calls for conies of last week's Chief, containing the official tables of the County and Township elections, that our extra copies were exhausted, and we fell far short of being able to supply the demand. We therefore republish them this week. In addition, we give a full list of members of the Legislature, with their post-office addresses, as far as they have been obtained.

The Reporter has a deal to say about a pork-dealer buying us for a hog. The same pork-dealer bought the great picked-up, of the Reporter, three years ago, for a hog, but the purchase spoilt on his hands, and he had to close out the whole invoice as gut-grease.

More Louse-Pelts.

Hillary, the louse of the Waterville Telegraph, is still crawling. He usually fills the first page of his andsome blacksmith organ for our benefit. But he can afford to. He writes on paper stolen from the State, with pencils stolen from the State, or pens stolen from the State, dipped in ink kept in nkstands stolen from the State, and writes most of his editorials with scissors stolen from the State. He can afford to be liberal with his smear.

The ex-Governor of Kansas, and Minister to Chili, gives the true version of our \$7,000 transaction. It is entirely different from the stories of all the other liars who have written upon the ineresting subject. But this version is true, for e got it from one of the men who didn't get any of the money! But he makes our share of the proceeds only \$4,800. We protest against this cutting down of our wealth. Let it remain at \$7,000. We have got used to that amount, and are satisfied with it. But the ex-Governor flaters our vanity. Not many men are sharp enough to sell an entire delegation of seven members. That is just what hurts the ex-Governor, and Minister Plenipotentiary. Having accidentally got elected to a State office, he imagined that the officers of the nigger regiment were going to run the politics of Kansas. He, a Captain of niggers, being from Doniphan County, made a sale of the entire County delegation to Sam. Crawford, the Colonel of the niggers, for United State Senator. But when it came to the delivery, they all refuscomplimentary vote, and then went with the balance. The "old louse-skinner," "Reverend meat. That makes the little fellow mad. You see, it deprived him of his billfard money. Now, Governor, tell something else interesting about

There are two things the State of Kansas has shut down upon. One is supplying her State officers with billiard and roulette money, and the other is electing men to office who chew tobacco with their front teeth.

We sincerely trust that there is nothing in the theory that the adoption of the Constitutional Amendments prohibits a session of the Legislature the coming Winter. We were about recomnending that neglected hero, Hillary Smallwood, he numerous Ex, for some lucrative position and expected the Legislature to provide the position. The fact is, the little fellow must have omething soon, or he is gone up. It is now almost a year since he held an office, and during that time, has had to depend upon his own resources for gambling money. This makes life nonotonous. His valuable military services entile him to some consideration. Just see how he has been neglected: As soon as he received his discharge from the nigger regiment, he began to run for office. The same Fall, he was a candidate for County Treasurer, against a man who had been left for dead on a field of battle; but he was unceremoniously bucked off the track. But at the same election, he was a candidate for the Legislature, and was defeated by the most unpopular man in the District. But this treatment of a hero brought its own punishment. For two years he abstained from running for office until the people of the District concluded that the whole State was better able to support him than they were. So they elected him Representative. They liked the relief, and he liked the office. The next year, they elected him to the Senate. Two years ofterwards, he changed the programme, by running for Secretary of State. Iwo years later, for change, he ran for the office again. In two more years, for variety, he ran for Governor; but not getting it, he, by way of pastime, put in for State Printer. That also eluded him, when he consented to take the office of Postmaster at Waterville, but the powers that be didn't consent to appoint him. Then he caused it to be published that he had been tendered the mission to Chili, but the Administration didn't take the hint. But he must have some-

thing, even if it is page in the Legislature. The election in Marshail County went Repubican, except for those candidates who lived in Waterville, or were the especial favorites of the Telegraph. They were all defeated. The people acterized by personal attacks upon the editor of of Marshall County are suspicious of men who had to secure a packed investigating committee in the Legislature, in order to save him from the penitentiary. Even Mel. Lewis is probably defeated, simply from the fact that the louse of the Telegraph was so imprudent as to mention that they had once lived in the same Township.

> Poor, little, insignificant Smallwood has a hard time trying to get noticed and complimented by fawning, suckering and slobbering to curry favors. His plan is to pick out some paper with which the Chief has at some time had a controversy, rake up the old subject, and just go for us with all the smear at his command. Then he sends a marked copy, and expects that paper to copy it, and compliment Smallwood as a terrible fellow. He tried it on the St. Joe. Herald, and that paper, in return, intimated that they didn't know him or his paper. He has tried it on others, and received more sunbs than compliments. When one does occasionally notice him, it tickles the little

Hillary, the ball-puncher, admits that he is not consistent Christian. That's strange! Everyoody supposed he was a Christian of the strict-

our very thoughts. But it's the nature of a louse to know what's running in one's head.

man degenerating?" He certainly is not acquainted with "Mrs. Henry," of the Waterville Telegraph, or he never would have propounded the question.

Hillary says he has held his nose so long that he is sick at the stomach. No wonder, after holding such a nasty thing! Scour, fumigate and disinfect courself-eat garlie or asafetida; jump into an outhouse vault-anything to purify

The Waterville nose-holder says he was dis posed to treat us with courtesy, if we would let him. We cannot possibly "let" him. Such things as he can be "let" but once. But if he insits upon it, we'll let one as near like him as we can!

[Not stolen from the Louisville Courier.

the has so carefully investigated, he has been rewarded in a remarkable degree. In these specialties of the National Protestant, of New York, with a request to publish it as editorial matter, in consideration of an exchange. We are not such a great stickler in this business of inserting notices and prospectuses as some of the papers are; but in this ease, there is a barrier, which is the fact that it is stated that the paper will be under the editorial management of D. M. Gazlay, formerly editor of Gazlay's Pacific Monthly. Gaz. lay is a fraud; and he, with his Pacific Monthly, assisted in cutting our eye-teeth in the matter of advertising swindles and dead-beats. We have done our share of gratuifous advertising

for him, and we don't want his paper. The Reporter says weshould write a letter, inder the alias of C. S. Cobb, and try to find out what the People's party are going to do next year. There is doubtless a flue point in this, but we have not got a magnifying glass sufficiently powerful to detect it. But as, for all practical purposes, the editor of the Reporter will serve as well as a cob, perhaps he can give us the inform-

ation. The Lawrence Tribune has been revived by John Speer. It is hardly necessary to say that it is for Reform, and opposed to corruption and stealing!

ANOTHER LEARNED EXPLANATION.-The last Reporter explains why there is so large an ant of County scrip affoat, without money to pay it, and its consequent depreciation. It says there is due the County from Railroads \$12,-800 taxes, which, if collected, would pay all outstanding scrip, and leave a surplus in the Treasury. This wise statement is made from sheer

ignorance; but if even a willful falsehood, it would be all the same with that the Reporter. Whether it makes a false statement knowingly or though misapprehension, the Reporter regards it as the height of manhood and conrage to stick to it. The opposite course in others, it denounces as hypocrisy, or cowardice. The facts are hese: The floating debt of the County consists of \$5,000 borrowed money, several thousand dollars of warrants overdrawn-that is, paid out of other funds, which must be replaced, and several thousand dollars of warrants not paid for want of funds-amounting, in all, to about \$12,000. The total deficiency of the Railroads on all levies, for 1874-5, is a little over \$12,000. If it were all on County tax, it would about pay off the floating debt. The total per centage levied for 1874-5, was about \$3.50 on the \$100 valuation. Of this mount, 70 cents, or about one-fifth of the whole, was for County purposes. The County's proportion of the delinqueut Railroad tax, therefore, would be about \$2,560-just about half enough to pay the borrowed money—and would still leave over \$10,-000 of floating debt. All we attempted to show, in the first place, was the necesity for good business tact in the County Board. We still hold to that opinion, and alll the Reporter's flimsy attempts at explaining the financial situation of

the County, only strengthenour position.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The December number of the Lady's Book, which is at hand, completes the issues for 1875. The Book is now in the 46th year of its publication, and during that long period, has steadily maintained a high position in public favor. For the new year, additional interesting features are promised. For many years, the popular features of Godey have been, splendid Steel Engravings, reliable Colored Fashion Plates, Stories and Poems by celebrated writers, invaluable Receipts, Designs for the Work-Table, Knitting, with colored engravings of the same, Netting, Model Cottages, Original Music, &c. These will be continued, and in addition, elegant Chromo Illustrations will be given from time to time-something which has not yet been attempted by any other Magazine. In fact, it may be truthfully said, that the popular features of all the Ladies' Magazines were first introduced by Mr. Godey into his Lady's Book. Every subscriber for 1876, who remits directly to the office of publication, will receive a copy of the elegant Premium Chromo, "The Morning Call." The terms are: One copy, one year, \$3; two copies, \$5; three copies, \$7.50; four copies, \$10, &c. Each subscriber must remit 15 cents in addition to the above price, to prepay postage. Do not delay in sending your orders, as the first number for the new year will soon be out. Address, L. A. Godev, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Waterville Telegraph, whose editor was lately at Topeka, casts a slur at Auditor Wilder and his forthcoming work. Whatever may be thought of some portions of Wilder's Reports, it can truthfully be said of him, that he has devoted his whole time to getting valuable statistics and information for the people of Kausas, and which promise him a substantial income, instead of putting in his spare time at the billiard and gaming table, playing himself out politically, and squandering what little property

The highly moral and temperate editor of the Reporter, having fished an assistant editor from the slums, to assist in abusing the Republican candidates on the County ticket, magnanimously declares that he will stick to the lies that were told, if he never gets another dollar of County printing. Brave fellow! Just do as you please about it. Yoy may climb over wood-piles and sneak through alleys, if you want to, just to be different from the vulgar crowd, who prefer the front way.

When the editor of the Waterville Telehis rage because we too hard, talks about our bleeding the County on printing, we wonder if he knows what a slap in the face he is giving his pet and imitator, of the Reporter? The Reporter's bills for County printing, in the past year, have amounted to four times as much as ours; and he charged at the same rates we did-the prices fixed by law. Don't besmear your friends, in throwing mud at

Some of our readers may remember Rev. Nehemiah Green, once Lientenant-Governor of Kansas, who last year, at the almost unanimous solicitation of the people of this Congressional District, and to save the State from disgrace, ran for Congress, and received a few scattering votes Well, the same man was candidate for the Legislature, this Fall, in Riley County, and was defeated. It would seem that Nehemiah's political course was about run. He had better get religion, and stick to preaching.

When the picked-up editor of the Reporte has relapses, that high-toned sheet has to resort to the Waterville Telegrph for smartness. There would be little necessity for exchanging with both papers, were it not, to use the language of st sect—insect.

A. Larzelere, "necessary for all well-regulated families to have waste paper occasionally."

> 17 Sheriff Bond, of Leavenworth, publishes card in the Commercial, in which he positively denies that he ever drank to D. R. Anthony's death, in a saloon or anywhere else.

IF A. N. Ruley, of the Hiawatha Dispatch, met with a great misfortune, week before last, by the death of his wife.

From the Missouri Republican (St. Louis). REMARKABLE PROFESSIONAL SUC-CESS.

Among the notable professional men of this country who have achieved extraordinary success is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. The prominence which he has attained has been reached through strictly legitimate means, and, so far, therefore, he deserves the enviable reputation which he enjoys. This large measure of success is the result of a thorough and careful preparation for his calling, and extensive reading during a long and unusually large practice, which have enabled him to gain high commendation, even from his professional brethren. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the science he has so carefully investigated, he has been reand honors from many sources, and especially scientific degrees from two of the first medical institutions in the land.

The Times succes at Wendell Phillips behis following in Massachusetts is not large. Thirty years ago, when Mr. Phillips was conducting his crusade against the slave power, he had a very small party in Massachusetts. It used to be fashionable to mob him in Boston. Mr. Phillips it in the property of the proper to be fashionable to mob him in Boston. Mr. Phillips lived to see a great many people in this country carry out his ideas. He now fights the money power—the institution which has purchased the support of the Times. Having freed the black slaves, Mr. Phillips seeks to free the white slaves of the land. The cause which he espouses will succeed, for it is the cause of humanity.—Ciscingof Fracient

We might as well make up our minds first as last to have Grant on the course for a third heat. The old man means business, and the Republicans will have to enter him; but it will be the last race the Republican party will ever take a hand in.—Clercland Plaindealer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOME-MADE POETRY.

The battle well o'er, the smoke cleared away. To use an expression we see every day, The next thing in order: let us see how we stand; Who stands triumphant, how many are strat.

The flight too extensive to take in the whole, The water too deep where the great billows roll. Let us coast along shore,

Than Kansas, our home, our own State to explore. An old Latin maxim I'll quote to please thee: "Omnes ez uno disce"-Which in English to turn, Means, all from one you may learn.

Our Sheriff, Bill Bond, to speak first of home.

Has come to the goal, all covered with foam.

But as fresh as a lark, and as blithe as a jay, Leaving Leonard behind him, far, far away Repubublicans glad, Demos, in dismay Most of all in the suds his foe, D. R. A Our vision enlarging, North, South, East and West, Everywhere 'tie the same-defeated, distressed; No gladness to-day, no hope for to-morrow. The Liberals mourn in sadness and sorrow As before they have done, so now let them squirm In terrible fear of Grant and "third term ;

What a terrible shame! Tradition's against it, and Washington's nam-Tradition as well Was against what befell, When, on the 4th of July; Was first beard the cry, In that immortal decree, That these States they she Independent and free. For Washington's name, Let it rest without blame, The noblest, the dearest, the best ;

Nor so slur it with shame,

Let them rant and exclaim

Nor his spirit defame Perhaps they will, too, Still raise a halloo, And cry for inflation. To swell up the nation As the frog thought he must-And be did till he bust. Well, we've had a fair And many were there, Its pleasures to share; Nothing to see but tretting and racing-Boys riding, girls driving. Some to gain one thing, some for another Up in a heap, pell mell, all together. In the midst of it all, A cry and a squall, Enough to appal To see a man fall From the carriage he drove; The body below, the whoels up above And turning and twisting, as if they still strove, By regaining their place, To go on with the race : But in vals, for the horses are gone And it, up-aide down, left alone. But what of the driver? you ask me in dread. Is the poor man alive, or still with the dead?

Of course not; 'twas a nigger; he fell on his bead, And like a Rocky Mountain goat, Rebounding up. sans hat, sans coat, And on, in swift pursuit proceeds, To catch once more his flying steeds The crowd, relieved of anxious pain To see the darkey up again, So lately plunging to the plain, Give one loud burst of hallelu, And laughing, turn again to view The race, gone on, spite the hull

My Pegasus wearied, from his back I dismount. And closing my visor, am S. D-COMPLETE.

A CALIFORNIA LETTER.

[S. R. Shepherd handed us the following letter from riend in California. We publish it, as it contains a good deal of information, which will interest many of our read

SANTA MONICA, CALIPORNIA, Oct. 25, 1875. FRIEND S.—We have traveled near seven hundred miles wer the hills and valleys of this State, since we landed in Stockton, on the 26th day of May last; most of that dis-tance with wagon, so that we have had a fair opportunity to see what we have passed over. As for beauty of general appearance, California was not compare with Ka asso—not by two hundred per cent. Yet there are many beautiful scenes here, and nice spots in which to live. But three-fourths of the whole country is rough, barren looking hills and mountains, devoid of vegetation during the The valleys, however, are rich, and generally bear an appearance of productiveness. We have traveled more less in each of the following named valleys: San Joaqui god San Wankeen.) Merced, Tuolomne, Lojarro Saimas, San Antone, Santa Mierica, San Luis Obispo, Santa Rarbara, San Bueniventuria, and are now in the Bionna Valley, in the portion which is called Los Angeles. The majority of these valleys are narrow, leaving out the wide, taking their entire length. What is called a valley ere, comprises all the land that is comparatively leve between two ranges of mountains. Thus, there are fre quently several miles of "foot-hills," that can generally be cultivated. They are spoken of separately, as they are not considered as valley. The valleys named all lay south

of Sacramento, except the Sacremento.

As a country, I believe California to be healthy; and people that are disposed to be contented, can live easy here, and make money. But the Californians are the most dissipated, restless people that I have ever seen. They are never rich enough—never have anything to eat that is good enough—never can get on the outside of enough whis-key. Yet we have found fine people, and have been treat-ed well every place. We are new about four hundred miles down the coast, south-east from San Francisco, and eighteen miles from Los Angeles, a city of 15,000 inhabi tants, County seat of this (Los Angeles) County. Ours is a new town called Santa Monica, three months old, and contains over one hundred houses. New ones are going up at the rate of three per day, and four on Sundays have settled here for good, and bought two town lots, built a house, and are now living at home, and boarding at the same place—all healthy, contented and happy, es-pecially my boy Willie, who has made about two hundred

pecially my boy willie, who has a good wharf, and is re-dellars running a job wagon.

This town is on the coast, has a good wharf, and is re-ceiving the calls of about ten vessels per week, some of them unloading whole cargoes. One New York steamer was seven days unloading three hundred tons of freight here. The railroad from here to Los Angeles is now completed, so that all the freight and passengers for that place will stop here, this being the nearest port. A news

paper has just been started. Southern California has a better climate than Italy. From June to October we get no rain. Vegetation dries up, and appears dead, and dust is the general order of the day. Plowing and seeding begins in November, and may be continued till the next May. One man and team may cultivate several hundred seres of land, for he may plow and sow for six months, and then reap for the next six. No fear of rain in harvest. Woest may be cut and thresh-No lear of rain in narvest. Woest may be cut and thresh ed by the machine, and left in sacks about the field, where they frequently lie for weeks, and even months, without injury, before being carried to market. Gardens are lux uriant with vegetables and flowers here, at midwinter.

The San Joaquin Valley contains about fifteen million acres of land, capable of producing two crops per year This single item will give some idea of the vast agricultural resources of the State. Nearly every variety of fruit known in the world will grow successfully here. Indeed, the most profitable fruits here are oranges, lemons olives, figs, dates, &c. They plant sixty orange or lemo 500 lemons, and the orange tree 1,000 oranges, and doub the number in fifteen years. So that the worth \$30, and oranges \$30 to \$30 per 1,000 in San Francisco. Summer crops need irrigation, which costs \$1.25 per acre. Irrigated lands never stand in fear of a drouth

-a sure crop, wet or dry.

I think you would like it here. I believe it is the best part of California—neither too hot nor too cold. I am sat-isfied that you could make money here. I know of several opportunities to buy real estate, that must and will double n value in less than ten months. Fruit is plenty and

Kansas—everything else is cheap.

There are a few "Jehovah folks" here, as John Chinaman calls them. They solicited me to-day to make them some seats gratis for a Sabbath school they are starting. I agreed to, on condition that they would let the Chinese attend it ; but they couldn't see it. The Christians don't appear to have very good luck converting Chinamen, here in California, and so they treat them about as bad as they can. They forget that the Chineman's religious convic-tions lie deep in his nature, which he cannot change by his will, even if he wanted to. As he is philosophical and educated, he must yield, if at all, to the force of logic and reason in Christianity, or to its superior practical results. But he says, with apparent sincerity, that he fails to "see it" in either case. He says it is all contrary to reason, and that its practical accompliahments are far below those of his own religion, which contains nothing sensual or emotional, always appealing to reason, and not passion, prejudice, or the sword; which, for thousands of years has had but one small war; which teaches hospitality, morality, and kindness, and that a man's rank should corcospond to his morality and mental ability, instead of to his military attainments, as in France, or to his blood, as

in England, or to his money, as in America. He says that contact with Christianity is making his countrymen worse, instead of better. They learn here to cheat, forge, get drunk, to be vulgar, to be rowdies, to be irreverent, to swear our fearful Christian oaths, more terrible than any on earth. He says that when Yank ees go to his country, they behave bad, but are treated well; but when the Chi naman comes here, he behaves good, but is kicked, cursed robbed, and shot down. And he sets it down to Christi Yours truly, T. H. ELLIOTT

LETTER FROM LAWRENCE.

LAWRENCE, KAN., Nov. 6th, 1875. EDITOR CHIEF:—It is pretty generally known now, that this city, in the past, has labored almost incessantly to get ahead of her sister cities in 'every respect. She has always had, and at the present time has, a sort of Yankee pride; she loves to be called the "Head Centre;" she delights to be written about in the papers as "the loveliest place in the State." Now, any one who has traveled through Kansas knows that this is not the truth; it should have read: one of the loveliest cities. As to the appellation of "Head Centre," we do not fully comprehend what that intends to imply. If it means that she is the centre of education, peace, and general vivacity, it is ap-plicable, as no other city in Kansas can furnish equal fa-cilities for learning, and is so lively in its societies, and free from general disturbances; but if it would insinuat that Lawrence is the head city for business and up-side

Just here, we might speak of the railroad bonds over which Douglas County and Lawrence are so much excited. The people here foolishly imagined that if a number of railroads could be built through the County, leading to the important Western and Southern cities, this plac-could be secured as the terminus of each road, thus leav ing Kahsas City, Leavenworth and Atchison far behind The road which was eventually to stop at Galveston, was built; the company's round-house, machine shops, etc. were erected at this place, and great events were expected Suddenly these buildings were removed to Kansas City and in the meantime a branch had been built from that point to Ottawa. The name of this road is in reality th point to Ottawa. The name of this road is in reality the Kansas City, Ottawa & Galveston, for there is no business of any importance transacted on the raw from here to Ot-tawa, there being no regular passenger train, and only occasionally a few freight cars arrive. This action of the Galveston Company has caused all the recent cry of repu diation. It is stated that, before a survey was made for the road, the projectors solemaly contracted to make Law rence the main Northern terminus, and that the various machine shops, round houses, etc., should be erected her where they should remain permanently. Now that the agr eement is broken, it is believed by many that Douglas County will not be compelled to pay more than half of the bonds, according to law; but it is not probable that the matter will be carried into the courts, as it would be mor easily and much cheaper adjusted by compromise.

The branch from Pleasant Hill will not pay Lawrence in the sud, and she even wishes now that she had never engaged in its construction. The same may be said of the road to the Carbondale coal fields. The idea of this well meaning little city ever becoming the metropolis of Kansas is ridiculous in the extreme. She has worked hard enough for it, but she will see that other cities have advantages, in this respect, which she will never possess and which, in due time, she will be compelled to acknowledge.

CARLOS NOGGS.

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Administrator's Notice.

On the 10th day of November, A. D. 1875, the undersigned was appointed, by the Probate Court of Doniphan County, Kansas, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Wertz, late of said County, decessed. All persons indebted to said Estate, are notified to make payment of the same; and those having claims against the Estate, are required to present them for allowance within one year from the date hereof; and if such claims are not presented within three years from this date, they will be forever barred.

ithin three years some arred. Troy, Kansas. November 16, 1875. Troy, Kansas. November 16, 1875. JOHN HOGG, Administrator. Pr's fee, 83.

Attachment Notice. Fielding Huss and Perry McClellan, Plaintiffs.

Joseph Devereaux, Defendant. FROM GEORGE P. RQWELL & CO. Before P. S. Soper, J. P., of Centre Township, Donipha County, Kansas. 30 YOUNG MEN WANTED immediate-ON the 3d day of November, A. D. 1875, said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action

for the sum of sixty-two dollars, which said cause will be heard on the 11th day of December, 1875, at one o'clock, P. M. the sum of ard on the 11th day of ard 11th day of

Sheriff's Sale, in Partition.

STATE OF KANSAS. | SS.
DOMPHAN COUNTY. | SS.
District Court for Doniphan County, State of Kansas Julia A. Killip,) Plaintiff

George Granfield Caroline Granfield, Defendants.

Caroline Granfield, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1875, at the hour of two o clock, P. M., of said day, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, the following described real estate, to wit: The north half of the north-east quarter of section thirty-five, (35) in township two, (20); also, the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-five, (25) in township two. (2) of range twenty, (20)—all in Doniphan County, State of Kansas, Offered for sale for partition, as the property of Julia A. Killip, George Granfield, and Caroline Granfield, and offered for sale to the highest bidder, for one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, deferred payments secured by mortgage. By order of the District Court for Doniphan County, in the State of Kansas.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1875.

ren under my hand, this 15th day of November, A. D. T. J. VANDERSLICE, Sheriff of Doniphan County, Kanaas. November 18, 1875-5w. Pr's fee, \$12.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF KANSAS, SS. DONIPHAN COUNTY, SS.

In the District Court for Doniphan County, State of Ka Cyprian S. Cobb. Plaintiff. William M. Shepherd et al., Defendants

William M. Shepherd et al., Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1873, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., of said day at the north door of the Court House, in the eity of Trey, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: "Seelve (12) feet off of the south side of Lot three, (3) and eight (8) feet off of the north side of Lot out; (4) in Block fifteen, (15) in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas. Taken as the property of William M. Shepherd, and offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy a certain judgment and county, in the State of Kansas, in which Cyprian S. Cobb is plaintiff, and William M. Shepherd et al. are defendants.

ta. under my hand, this 17th day of November, A. D. STS.
THOMAS J. VANDERSLICE,
Sheriff of Doniphan County.,
November 18, 1875-5w.
Pr's fee, \$10.5e

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. DONIPHAN COUNTY, SS.
rfct Court for Doniphan County, State of Kansac Powell Crosley. | Plaintiff. Thomas H. Page & Mary E. Page,

Mary E. Page. Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 11th day of December. A. D. 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M. of said day, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public anction, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lots one. (1) two, (2) and three, (3) in Block six, (6) in Smallwood & Addition to the town of Wathena, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas. Taken as the property of Thomas H. Page and Mary E. Page, and offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy a certain judgment and coats, now of record in the District Court for Doniphan County, in the State of Kansas, in which Powell Croskey is plaintiff and Thomas H. Page and Mary E. Page are defendants.

Given under my hand, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1875. THOMAS J. VANDERSLICE,
Sheriff of Doniphan County.
November 11, 1873-5w.
Pr's fee, 49.

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Receiver of the St. Joseph and Topeka Railroad Company, John Colhoun.	Judgment deman 85,301.69.
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Obe Craig, and George W. Barr,	Defendants.
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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF SUIT.

THE above named John Colhoun, George H. Hall, and Obe Craig, are hereby notified that they have been said in the District Court aforesaid, in the above entitled action, in conjunction with their above named co-defendants; that the petition in said action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in Doniphan County, Kansas, on the first day of November, 1873, and that you, the said John Colhoun, Goorge H. Hall, and Obe Craig, must answer the petition filed by the plaintiff on will be taken as true, and judgment reniered against you, forever barring and foreclosing all slaim, Hen, title, right, demand and equity which you may have in the property in the St. Joseph and Topeka Raifroad Congany, and on the St. Joseph and Topeka Raifroad Congany, and on the St. Joseph and Topeka Raifroad its machine shops, depots, depot grounds, station kouses, side tracks, rights of way, and rights and franchises, in Doniphan County, True Kansas, November 1 100.

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Dollars and Sixty Cents.

OTICK is hereby given, that on the 20th day of October, 1973, B. J. Mawherter, a Justice of the Peace of Wolf River Township, Doniphan County, Kansas, issued an order of attachment in the above named case, for the sum of fifty-five dollars and sixty cents, and that said cause will be heard on the 19th day of November, 1875, at 2 o clock, P. M. Cotober 28, 1825-4w. Pr's fee, 83.

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You are hereby notified, that I will make floul settlement in said Estate, with the Probate Court of Boniphan County, State of Kansas, on Monday, the 13th day of
December, 1875, at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day.
Troy, Kansas, Navember 5, 1875.
THOMAS B. HERRING, Administrator.
November II, 1875-4w.
Pr's fee, 83.